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Information for all ages and interests

Tracy Bader and Wanda Cochrane took registrations for the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club at the Elk Point FCSS Information Night last Tuesday at the Elks Hall. A number of groups found the event provided an ideal venue to reach potential members and to hand out information about their programs. More than 30 agencies, organizations and service providers took part in the well-attended two-hour presentation aimed at introducing the community to all the amenities Elk Point and district has to offer. More Information Night photos on Page 7.

Walkers follow Terry's dream

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"I watched the Terry Fox movie last night," Elk Point Terry Fox Run participant Roger Smith said, after he and wagon-riding son Odin trundled back to the Iron Horse Trail staging area ahead of the pack. "He ran in the rain, too, so I wouldn't let that stop me."

The Smiths were among only 11 participants to travel the chilly, wind-blown course around Elk Point on Sunday, but despite being few in number, "the few who did come out brought in a lot of pledges," said volunteer Isabel Myshaniuk, who added up the total of almost \$1,500.

FCSS director Deanna Easthope wasn't surprised at the volume of contributions toward cancer research.

"Cancer touches all of us, within our circles of families and friends," she noted.

Two concessions were made because of the weather. Walkers were allowed to head out as soon as they registered, rather than waiting for the planned 2 p.m. starting time, the walk's final destination was moved into the tourist information centre, where heaters were turned up to provide a warmer welcome than the rather soggy, open-air gazebo.

Doug Bassett, who made the circuit with his faithful four-legged friend Nicky, shared a special memory with his fellow walkers as they warmed up with coffee, hot chocolate and cookies.

"Terry Fox ran right by the front door of the shop my brother and I ran in Ancaster, ON, between Hamilton and Brantford, and we actually saw him run. He had a bunch of people with him."

Organizer Kathy Foster thanked the volunteers who assisted with the event, including teens Ashley Wowk and Marissa Bader, who did their part for the effort by manning the water stop at A. G. Ross Arena, roughly half way along the four kilometer route.

Myshaniuk, in turn, praised Foster for seeing the need to re-establish the run in Elk Point. "It's good you took the initiative," she said.

Foster participated in the walk, running along beside her daughter Emily, who led the run on her bike, wearing a Terry Fox Run t-shirt. Elsie Oryschuk, Sandy Kummert, Fay and Bernie Poitras and daughters Kaylee and Kolbie completed the small group of walkers.

Foster is confident that warmer weather would have brought out more walkers.

"If it had been a sunny day, we would have doubled our turnout."

New detachment commander aware of local issues

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Mayor Parrish Tung officially welcomed Sgt. Darryl Eagles of Elk Point RCMP when the new detachment commander visited his first meeting with Elk Point Town Council last Monday.

Sgt. Eagles is a 26-year veteran of the force, and served at Stettler, Two Hills and Stony Plain before becoming a plainclothes member with K Division in Edmonton. When his daughters completed their university education, he and his wife moved to St. Paul, where he was part of the Highway Patrol.

"I love small town policing," Sgt. Eagles said, noting that he plans to commute from St. Paul, where his wife is employed, but "we'll see how that goes. It depends how many late night calls we get."

Sgt. Eagles brought with him the statistics for the entire detachment and for Elk Point for the period from January 1 to August 31, for council's information.

"I am aware of the problems," Sgt. Eagles told council, adding that, "we're stopping every quad that moves, day or night. It's good for the town to have the trail, but it's a bit of an issue for us. Everyone who is stopped is being made aware of your bylaw regulations." Overall, the sergeant feels Elk Point's bylaw, which allows ATV operators to use the shortest route out of town and only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m., is "probably good for your community," but council isn't so sure.

"We may have to put ATV use to a vote next year, and let the townspeople decide," Mayor Tung said.

Vandalism is another concern, with recent incidents ranging from destruction of a sign to damage to the tourist information centre to inappropriate deposits, which subsequently destroyed a number of books, in the library's book drop. Sgt. Eagles says his staff is "doing our best to keep abreast of the problem." One potential solution may be to bring back the Citizens on Patrol program, which proved to be a significant deterrent to vandalism during its operation.

Animal control

Council revisited the animal control issue, debating decreased limits of numbers of pets per household and the need for quicker action when complaints come in. The latter might require the services of a full-time bylaw officer, but Mayor Tung said, "we want people to live peacefully in town. We may have to bite the bullet." The matter is to be reviewed further at next month's meeting.

Support for centre

Council agreed to send a letter of support in principle to Fishing Lake Settlement regarding the proposed trades training centre, which they feel would be an asset to the area.

Centennial Drive

It was agreed that the new residential subdivision's "Centennial Drive" should start at lot 14 and continue the length of the subdivision.

No cattle allowed

The potential for cattle to access the recreation land will be dealt with by adding a new stretch of fence. Councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich was asked to look into prices for the needed materials to fence the north side of Atimoswe Creek, thus totally enclosing the recreation land to keep out livestock.

Public Works

Two motions came out of business from the public works meeting. Council agreed to offer Elk Point Baptist Church the opportunity to discharge their excess groundwater into the town's sewer system for a flat fee of \$40 per month. Two town employees were approved to attend Alberta Water and Wastewater Operator courses in Edmonton.

Extravaganza Dec. 1

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Planning for the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza got underway last week, with Friday, Dec. 1 set for the annual festival of winter fun and shopping specials.

The basic lineup for the event has been determined.

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County explores dust control for Iron Horse Trail

By JANICE POITRAS
Review Contributor

Members from the local ATV Club have started an initiative to control dust on the Iron Horse Trail where it passes near residential areas in both the town and County of St. Paul.

County council heard a delegation from Jerry Bidulock and Eric Labrie, the past and present presidents of the ATV Club at council's regular meeting on Sept. 12. Bidulock and Labrie approached council about putting a light coat of oil on portions of the Iron Horse Trail to control dust.

Bidulock explained there is funding available from the provincial government to purchase oil for the project, but an exact amount was unknown. An approximate number of \$10,000 was given.

"We want (the trail) to

stay gravel," explained Labrie. But a light coating of oil would keep the gravel from moving around and would lessen the dust, he added.

"It's a bit of a guessing game to know how much oil is needed," said Bidulock of the cost of the project.

Bidulock and Labrie requested that the County match equipment time with the funding that is allocated to the project to coat areas of the Iron Horse Trail in hamlets such as Mallaig and Ashmont, where residents' homes are close to the trail.

Oil coating of the trail in St. Paul is expected to begin in the "very near future," said Bidulock.

"The idea now is to basically do the test project," he explained. Bidulock and Labrie were hoping to see the coating get done this fall.

Council discussed whether or not they felt the use of the equipment and working hours would be more than the funding and agreed to wait for more information regarding the cost of the project.

"The hamlets got a lot of dust," said Reeve Robert Bouchard.

But, "\$10,000 doesn't go very far," said Coun. Frank Sloan, who was also concerned about not hard surfacing the trail. Councillors expressed concern for the creation of black dust from the oil coating.

A motion to postpone a decision until further information is available was made.

Garner Lake trail

A request by Smoky Lake County to use an undeveloped road allowance near Garner Lake and develop it into a trail has been denied by the County of St. Paul.

Currently, the trail is being used by ATVs and the County of Smoky Lake would like to connect the road allowance to the Iron Horse Trail.

Council heard on Tuesday that about 40 residents had signed a petition voicing their concern about an increase in ATV traffic if the trail were to be developed.

"(The trail) is rough," said Dennis Bergheim, planning officer for the County at council's regular meeting. But, "you can get through with ATVs... there's no need to improve it."

After discussing the issues, councillors agreed to leave the road allowance as it is.

"My opinion is just leave it," said Sloan. "Just leave it as an undeveloped road allowance."

Landowner requests second approach

A Lac Santé landowner who requested council allow him to create a second approach on his lot was denied the request, Tuesday. The approach would cross a portion of reserve land.

Bob Buchanan was prepared to construct the approach himself. The reason for the second approach is to allow Buchanan to drive his motor home straight through the lot instead of backing up.

"If we allow this for Mr. Buchanan, there's a lot of other residents that are going to see this as very convenient," said Coun. Maxine Fodness.

"He might cause himself more trouble than good," added Sloan. He explained that if the approach was created, it would create a shortcut through Buchanan's lot onto a road, and since Buchanan only uses the land for recreational purposes, other landowners might begin using the driveway when he is not around.

After looking at maps of the area, Sloan wondered why a road planned as Stillwater Drive was never developed. If the road had been developed, it would stop people from using Buchanan's lot as a shortcut if an approach was created.

Water for Laurier Lake and area residents

Laurier Lake and area residents who currently haul water may one day be able to find water closer to home.

Coun. Glen Ockerman requested council consider hooking up the power for the well at the Whitney Lake Rodeo Grounds and having the water tested.

"The whole area could use it," said Ockerman of the well. "Anybody in the

area could access the water."

The County would have to put a shed over the well for winter use, and council agreed that there was a need to look into regulations regarding the use of the well.

A motion to get the well water tested and see what the options and costs would be was carried.

Fire Protection Bylaw

An amendment to the Fire Protection Bylaw went through three readings on Tuesday to reflect more accurately what is currently being enforced throughout the County.

The bylaw stated that fire permits are needed year round, but this is not the case. Fire permits are only needed between April 1 and Oct. 31 and the bylaw was amended to say so.

New Whitney Lake transfer station

Council passed a motion to enter a lease agreement with Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission for the new Whitney Lake transfer station.

The transfer station will hopefully open sometime toward the middle of next month, said CAO Kim Heyman after the meeting.

Doctor recruitment

In response to a need for more doctors in St. Paul, the County has agreed to give the doctor recruitment task force \$5,000 to help house a new doctor, arriving at the beginning of October.

A month's rent, plus furnishings for a house was requested by the task force to help make the new doctor's move to St. Paul easier. Dr. Soyeger will be coming to St. Paul during the first week of October.

Although Ockerman did-

n't feel that competing against other communities for doctors is the right direction to go, he agreed that there weren't many other options available.

Funding to local groups

Recreational Facilities Grants have been received for a number of organizations throughout the County..

Ashmont seniors, Boscombe Community Centre, Haying in the '30s Cancer Support Society, Heinsburg Community Club, Lac Bellevue and District Rec and Ag Society, Stoney Lake Stampede Association and the Stoney Lake Community Hall will each receive \$600 grants.

Haying in the '30s Cancer Support Society will also receive a separate \$150 grant from the County to help cover a permit cost to build a permanent roof over an eating area.

Elk Point Economic Board

Coun. Tom Kurek was appointed to the Town of Elk Point Economic Development Advisory Board.

No GPS for Elk Point

At the July council meeting, council passed a motion agreeing to cost share a new GPS for the Elk Point airport. On Tuesday, the motion was withdrawn because of a letter sent to the County from the Town of Elk Point.

The letter explained that because the Elk Point airport is a visual airport, no GPS, weather station or DME is needed.

Rapid Response Truck

On Oct. 10, the Ashmont Fire Department will unveil its new rapid response truck.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Saturday, September 30 - At Kryzanowski Auction Barn. Furniture, Antiques, Miscellaneous.

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Parent and Tot Playgroup starting a new year

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Parent and Tot Playgroup, formerly known as the Elk Point Parent Nursery, is ready to start their new year on Wednesday, October 4 at St.

Michael's Roman Catholic Church, and "all parents and tots ages zero to five are welcome," says spokesperson Melissa Rogal.

"We have lots of toys for free play, plus crafts, stories a snack time for the tots and

coffee for moms and dads. This is a great opportunity for parents and children to socialize and meet their peers."

Rogal says that to encourage parents to try out the playgroup, "the first two visits are free. Please drop in and check us out." After the first two visits, "the membership fee is \$35 per year per family, not per child, or \$2 per visit for those who can only visit us occasionally."

The Playgroup runs from 10 a.m. to noon every Wednesday from October to June, with the exception of Christmas and spring break.

For more information, you are invited to call Melissa at 724-4302 or Margaret at 724-2621.



Elk Point Parent & Tot Play Group

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Allied Arts project is #1 priority, Danyluk says

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society held their first annual meeting last Thursday, looking back at 14 months of progress and looking forward with unbridled optimism toward the day when their dream of a multi-user cultural facility becomes a reality.

President Don Conrad gave a brief rundown on the group's progress since they determined their mission in June 2005. "We wanted to see if we could develop part of [the Northern Lights Library System headquarters] into a centre able to accommodate larger groups and cultural events." Their name has been registered, "but we don't have federal charity status yet," he added.

Information submitted by potential user groups was compiled, and this "confirmed that the facility needs to be multi-functional," Conrad said. The society made presentations to the Northern Lights board, who felt the concept was a good fit, and to County council. Conrad said the municipalities "were supportive, but felt we needed a feasibility study. They were very wise."

MLA Ray Danyluk "has been phenomenal," Conrad said. "When we met to decide to hire a consultant, Ray said he would fund up to 50 percent." Fundraising shopping sprees spearheaded by Millie Orr, added to startup funds contributed by the Town of Elk Point, the County and the Elk Point Community Choir paid the balance of

the consultant's fees.

The consultant collected information from user groups, brought in an architect to look at the building, sent out a survey to all local organizations and compiled the results before he "came back with a draft copy showing the strengths and weaknesses," Conrad said.

"From a community standpoint, it was feasible, so we moved to go forward, and have obtained the services of a professional fundraiser. That's the point we're at right now."

The cost of converting the warehouse portion of the headquarters into a cultural facility is estimated at \$2.4 million, but Conrad says, "we're looking at phasing it in. The \$1 million first phase would put it into a usable state, the rest would be for esthetic improvements and finishing."

Conrad said Danyluk has indicated that he has "put aside \$500,000 in matching funds" for the project, and the society is planning to submit an application for that amount. "We would be looking at raising \$500,000 to match it," Conrad said, noting that a joint federal, provincial and municipal grant could potentially yield another \$1.6 million in funding.

Conrad said support has been "surprisingly good" for the project. "You have to fight when you're involved with a cultural project, but we are fighters," he noted.

This is the third time that a cultural facility has been proposed for Elk Point, but society secretary Deanna

Easthope noted, "this time there is a building. The walls are up."

"That's definitely a plus," Town councillor and society director Alvina Schuhmacher agreed.

Danyluk joined the group by speaker phone to give his comments on the project and its progress.

"When you talk about a project this size, it takes planning. I'm not only behind this project, the Minister is behind the project. I'm looking at different ways to possibly acquire more funds, and I want to be involved in this as much as you want me to be."

Conrad thanked the MLA on behalf of the society and noted, "your support means a lot in terms of making this feasible and making it high profile."

However, Danyluk said, "the hard part is what you, your executive and your committee are doing. All of our ducks are in order and it's looking very positive. There are other projects, but this is my number one priority."

Danyluk told the society they "need to get a major sponsor on board, and then talk to the community. Every dollar you can contribute and make work, I will match."

Conrad, vice president Millie Orr and Easthope were returned to their executive positions for a second term, with Kerry Anderson taking over the post of treasurer. Directors will be Thomas Bayduza, Gail Leaf, Margaret Modin, Cheryl Kurash, Alvina Schuhmacher, Kim Heyman and Blaine Easthope.

Man dies after quad accident

By REVIEW STAFF

A 65-year-old Ashmont man involved in a cattle drive near Glendon has died as a result of a single quad accident, according to Bonnyville RCMP.

Ronald Hugh King was riding a quad on Range Road 483, one mile north of Highway 660, when the ATV flipped and threw King to the pavement, says a news release.

He sustained serious head injuries, was transported to the Bonnyville Hospital then to the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton where he died due to his injuries.

Five arrested in Heinsburg armed robbery

By REVIEW STAFF

Five Onion Lake men were arrested after an armed robbery at Boones Cole Beer and Liquor Store near Heinsburg last Wednesday.

Elk Point RCMP responded to the 7 p.m. call, and were told that several men, one armed with a knife, entered the store and threatened the clerk. They left the store with an undisclosed amount of liquor.

Three men were taken into custody in Onion Lake, SK around 11 p.m. that evening, with two more apprehended in the same community the next morning, according to an RCMP news release.

Charged with robbery and carrying a weapon in the commission of an offense are Dallas Wade Whitstone, age 33, James Lewis, 24, Daniel Heathen, 26, Joshua Chief, 19, and Clinton Chief, 26, all of the Onion Lake area. They will appear in St. Paul Provincial Court on September 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Onion Lake RCMP and the RCMP General Investigation Section from St. Paul assisted Elk Point RCMP in the investigation.

Extravaganza set for Dec. 1

(Continued from Front Page)

The evening will once again begin with a parade of lighted floats followed by stage entertainment, horse-drawn hay rides, and depending on available funding, a fireworks finale.

A long-standing problem is slated to be resolved. Thomas Kondla is looking into the purchase of a propane-fueled overhead radiant heater for the stage, to keep performers warm and happy.

The type of entertainment was discussed, with one committee member calling for a return of Christmas music to the lineup. Shirley Harms feels that most musicians know at least one or two traditional Christmas numbers, and that this would bring an 'old-fashioned Christmas' aspect to the evening.

All of the entertainment won't be on stage, however, if Extravaganza committee chair Sandy Smith has her way. Last year, Smith and a tireless crew of volunteers turned bolts of green velvet

into a series of capes for carolers, only to have most of the potential singers cancel out because of frigid temperatures. This year, Smith is hoping for better weather and new enthusiasm for caroling.

A new touch is also expected to be added to the photos with Santa. Len Cole has been commissioned to build a big comfy chair, which can be taken apart for easy transport to the photo location, and which will have ample room for the jolly old elf and his little guests.

Other additions could be made to the Photos with Santa location, including movies for the youngsters to watch while they wait for their turn on Santa's lap, and candy bags. The committee is planning to request that instead of tossing candy from floats or otherwise distributing it at the parade, that companies contribute the candy to be divided into individual candy bags for each child who visits the location.

Santa may have a few extra stops to make, as well. It was suggested that the committee ask him to drop by the seniors' lodges with oranges and candy bags for the residents.

Candy thrown into snow and slush is not the only problem coming forward from previous years' parades. The committee agreed unanimously that the downtown Main Street area must be blocked off and drivers advised that it will be a no parking zone for the evening, in order to make a safer location for both the parade and wagon rides.

Prize draws are always a part of the Extravaganza lineup, and this year will be no exception. What these prizes will be, is yet to be determined, but the committee does feel that extending the period to deposit draw

slips throughout the weeks leading up to Christmas worked well last year, and will be repeated this year.

A number of volunteers have already indicated their willingness to help out with Extravaganza activities, however more involvement and new ideas would be welcome.

Ideas for activities for youngsters and teens would be especially welcome, as the committee is really looking at making this a night the entire family will enjoy.

The next meeting of the Extravaganza committee is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 11, and invitations will be distributed to all chamber members seeking their involvement in the exciting kickoff to the Christmas season.

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EDITORIAL

Follow bylaw or lose it

The old saying is, "use it or lose it." Here, instead, we might say "follow it or lose it," in reference to the Town of Elk Point's ATV bylaw.

Elk Point ATV owners are very fortunate. The council has seen fit to pass a bylaw which allows them to ride their quads or snowmobiles out of town, and to access the Iron Horse Trail, provided they follow some simple regulations, such as going by the shortest route possible, and obeying time restrictions.

Other communities don't have such recreation-friendly bylaws. In fact, many of them prohibit use of ATVs and snowmobiles within their corporate limits, which means the owners of those machines must trailer their toys to the trail or out of town.

That could happen here, if riders continue to ignore the regulations of the bylaw, and continue to rip up and down the back alleys at inappropriate times, at inappropriate speeds and without the trial or edge of town as their destination.

If council puts the use of ATVs to a plebiscite vote, guess what the result will be if the ATV users keep annoying the rest of the population? As every child knows, privileges hinge on good behaviour, and for quads, a trailer ride out of town might be the equivalent of a sojourn in the naughty chair.

A very big oops!

Unfortunately, we have no photos to go along with our Terry Fox Run story. Would you believe, the camera wasn't loaded with film? Our apologies to all concerned.

Way Back When...

Running for mayor's chair, Terry Fox

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 19 IN...

1986

Oil company field man Marshall Kachmar was the new face in the Town Council race, while incumbent mayor Ed Buck was ready to take on Byron Mann in the October general election. Hospital and Medical Care Minister Marvin Moore addressed the North East Regional Conference of the Alberta Hospital Association, held in Elk Point.

1991

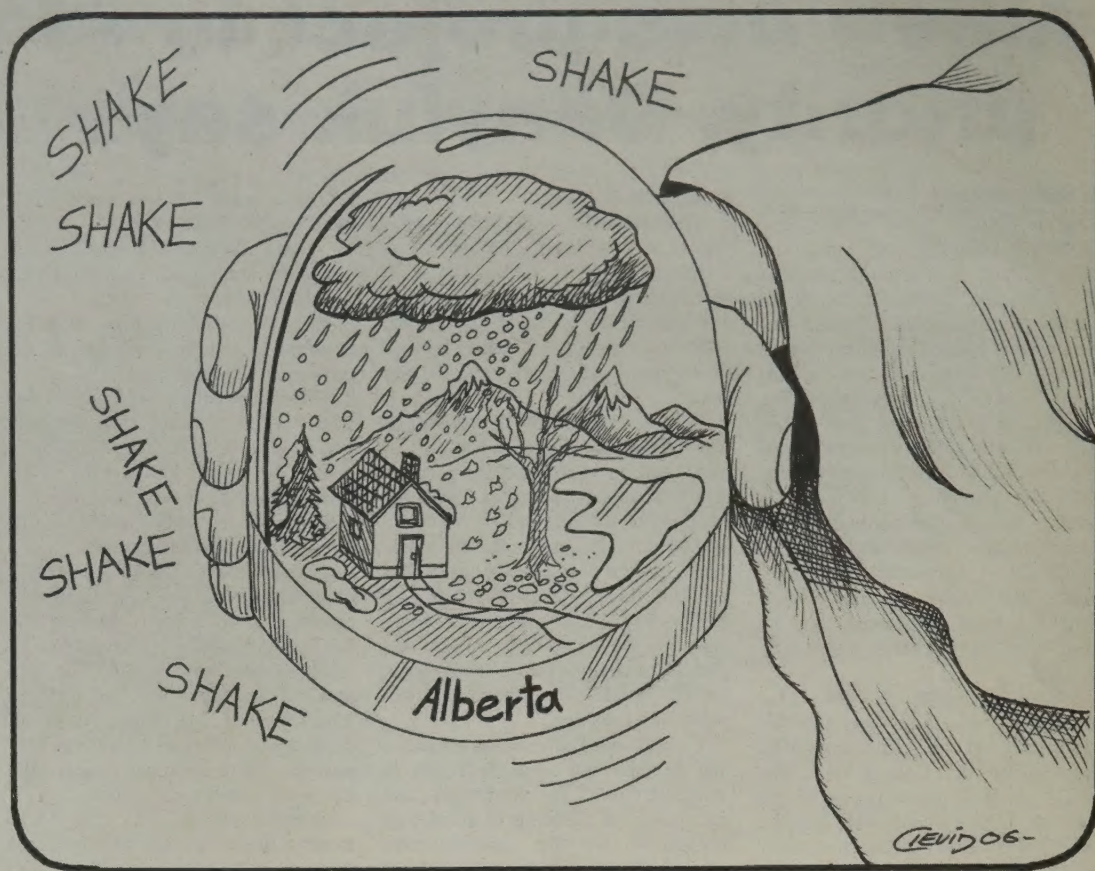
Peggy Maas was the top fundraiser as 17 local residents ran, walked and rode in the annual Terry Fox Run, with a total of \$1,327.30 raised toward cancer research. The Community Cultural Centre Building Committee was back in business for fall, preparing to add to the \$203,465 nest egg of cash and commitments toward their proposed \$1.4 million building.

1996

Waste disposal, from the need to replace a "very, very tired" sewer cleaning unit to a new pump for the sewage lift station and a study of problems at the sewage lagoon, topped Town Council's agenda. Elk Point was well represented at the Heavy Oil Show in Lloydminster, with several local businesses part of the well-attended trade fair.

2001

Heinsburg celebrated their railway era with help from the Elk Point Historical Society at a day of exploring the role of the railway in the development and growth of their community. A dozen hours before New York's firefighters and emergency personnel faced the largest disaster in US history, Elk Point Town Council was complimented by the Alberta Fire Commissioner's office on "an absolutely excellent fire protection master plan."



GUEST COLUMN

Teens want praise too

Most teenagers feel that their parents focus too much attention on discipline and forget to acknowledge the things they do right, a new study has found. The study, published in the August issue of Social Development, sought to understand what teens think about the appropriateness of their parents' reactions to their behaviours, and found that whether parents are perceived negatively by their adolescents or not depends on the situation.

Laura Padillo-Walker and co-author Gustavo Carlo of the University of Nebraska - Lincoln surveyed 122 teenagers, asking them to tell how their parents would react to some hypothetical situations and to rate the appropriateness of the reactions. The researchers then ran statistical tests to validate the trends they saw in the data. The researchers found that parents' social actions - talking to, yelling at or punishing a child - are not as important to teens as is how well teens feel the reaction fits the situation. The teenagers felt parents should respond differently to moral violations, such as cheating or lying, than to infringements not morally based, such as curfew, table manners or chores. Teenage responses are important, Walker said, because if a child feels he or she is being treated inappropriately, the negative emotion accompanying the interaction may cloud the child's ability to understand and accept what the parents are actually trying to get across.

The main message of the study was the desire by most respondents for more praise from their parents. Adolescents find it relatively more unacceptable when parents fail to

notice or respond to the times when they believe they've gone above and beyond their duty, Walker said, noting that ignoring positive actions was related to heightened negative emotions from adolescents. They don't want overpraise or sarcasm, she explained. Don't say, "it's a miracle - you cleaned your room," for example. Instead, she suggested making eye contact, and simply saying, "thank you." Let

the child know you appreciate what he or she did. Praise is important, she said, so when a parent does discipline their child, it will not damage the relationship.

Teens felt that parents could do more to recognize and praise their positive activities outside the moral realm, such as cleaning their rooms or getting good grades. The study found that parents acknowledging positive behaviour that teens view as optional, or not an issue of right or wrong, leads to a teen's perception that the parents' responses are appropriate. Further, positive reinforcement can lead to future positive behaviour. However, Walker noted that a common problem arises when parents feel they do acknowledge their children, but adolescents feel their actions go unnoticed. That parent/child communication divide also exists when disciplining a child.

"Teens view situations very differently," she said. "A parent will say, 'We talked about it.' The teen will say, 'She yelled at me.'" The key, she said, is to develop a close relationship with the child and bridge that divide, to be more patient and understanding. Often, "something you perceive as talking is being perceived as lecturing to your child." Parents should be very clear that they have their child's best interest in mind and that they are simply looking out for him or her, she said. Teens surveyed felt that a parent yelling over an issue like breaking curfew, was not the right reaction or response. Adolescents felt that parents tended to overreact in such non-moral settings, she said.

...So, in summary, praise and appropriate reaction are key.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

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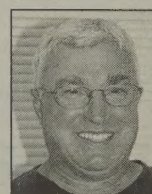
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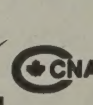
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More students require additional staff

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

The St. Paul Education Regional Division will add between five and 10 staffing positions, due to enrollment numbers coming in higher than the budgeted amount.

The board gets \$5,300 per student and expects to have about 100 students more than expected for the 2006-2007 year, said secretary-treasurer Jean Champagne at last week's regular meeting.

"It's more revenue than we anticipated, so that's definitely positive news," he said.

Deputy Supt. Carmen Brodziak said administration was in the process of looking at all schools to determine which ones needed more staff. She said Heinsburg school will need one or two more full-time staff, as last week none of the eight full-time teachers had any spares and had to supervise. As of Sept. 13,

the school had 161 students.

"The teachers were burnt out and we insisted they hire subs immediately (to help out)," said Brodziak. "Heinsburg is in dire need."

The board agreed to allow administration to hire staffing positions as needed.

Busing

The board passed a motion approving a bus from Heinsburg to drive straight to Elk Point, instead of transferring students to a second bus.

Director of Facilities Doug Fedoruk said a family had requested a direct bus between the locations, since their child had to get on the bus before 7 a.m. and was dropped off after 5 p.m. Fedoruk said a straight route would cut 30 minutes in both the morning and evening from the child's ride.

However, it would cost \$8,200 per year due to the bus driving more miles.

"The repercussions are

only financial, it's nothing but a benefit to students," he said.

Fedoruk said the in-town busing had a waiting list of only six students, not enough to warrant another bus. It costs \$137 per day for each in-town bus and students are charged \$125 for a pass.

"There's only a \$10,000 recovery," said Fedoruk. "Personally, I don't think it's reasonable (to add a bus) until you have at least 40" on the waiting list.

He added that the board could also consider increasing rates for bus passes.

The board denied a request by a parent in the Ashmont school area to be reimbursed for taking his child to St. Paul.

The board recently agreed to transport students in the Ashmont area to the Mallaig school, if they preferred, after a survey revealed many parents

wanted to do so. Parents had a "whole raft of reasons" for their decision, such as enrolling their children in Mallaig's French language program, said Champagne.

The board confirmed that this choice would not extend to St. Paul.

Two Hills Mennonite School

The Two Hills Mennonite School is missing a number of basic items and would like \$15,000 to replace the essentials.

"These kids are passing day after day without resources," said Brodziak.

The students are not allowed to use computers for research, so they need non-fiction books for research and fiction books for literacy. The school is also missing kindergarten supplies and phys-ed equipment.

When the Two Hills elementary school moved, it took many resources with it,

leaving the Mennonite school in a needy situation, said Trustee Ron Rudkowsky.

Brodziak said many of the children enter school knowing mostly German or Spanish, so visuals and objects are necessary in helping them become literate in English.

Board chair Darrell Younghans wondered if the money could be spread out over several years, but Brodziak said the issue needed to be addressed this year.

The board passed a motion to give \$10,000 to the Two Hills Mennonite School and suggested it also check out other schools for available non-fiction resources materials, such as encyclopedias.

French expansion project

The board will give \$5,000 toward a French expansion project, an

amount that will be matched by the federal government.

The money will allow schools to promote and strengthen their French programs, through initiatives like allowing all French teachers to meet and collaborate.

"We need to translate some math initiatives into French," said principal rep Pat Rivard.

Director of Education Rene LaFrance said the project had only been approved after the board had gone through the budget process.

Joint use agreement

Schools are now being charged to use the ice at the Town arena, since the Town terminated the joint-use facility agreement with SPERD in June.

"Schools were quite surprised, they said it's not something we can afford," said Champagne.

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Good weather for televised sports?

So much for the nice weather, eh? We all knew it had to change sooner or later, but why not later, and why so drastic a change? Welcome to Alberta, one day you're in your shorts, sun tanning, the next day you're looking for your toque and mitts. I've got to tell you it was a great summer, at times a little too hot, but right now I'm wishing it were a little warmer out there.

When the weather is bad outside, it's a good thing that there's lots of sports happening on the TV inside. Hockey is just starting; in fact the Oilers will welcome back Georges Laraque and the Phoenix Coyotes tonight in an exhibition game. Wonder if anyone wants to dance with Big Georges? Not very likely! How about a little two-step with Georges, one-two, out go your lights?

Baseball; it is going really strong into the final weeks before the World Series starts in October. Who will be there? The Yankees and the Red Sox will be battling the Blue Jays this coming week, and even though the Jays are not technically out of the running, it doesn't look good for them, but they could spoil it for some other teams, and I will have a lot more about that in the next week's sports edition. I can't tell you right now, 'cause it's a secret; you're just going to have to wait for it.

And oh yes, let's not forget football, it's getting really interesting as the teams jockey for position. Hey, did any of you catch the game on Saturday afternoon? I know there are some Edmonton football fans out there, and I also know how rotten the weather was on the weekend, so some of you must have been sitting inside on the couch and seen it. Something happened this past weekend that even I couldn't believe: my old hometown, Hamilton Ticats scratching a win against the Eskimos. It's really sad that one team had to lose when both of them are struggling so much to make the playoff and needed to win so badly. I like the Eskimos too, but I must say, I'm happy it was the Cats that won this time. Next Friday night they meet again, this time in Edmonton.

How about those other Cats who play out of St. Paul? Anyone know how they're doing? Now, I have heard that a lot of kids from Elk Point are playing football right now in St. Paul, so if someone could call or email me with some of the highlights, kids' names and results of the St. Paul Bengals and Lions scores etc, we would be more than happy to put them in the paper.

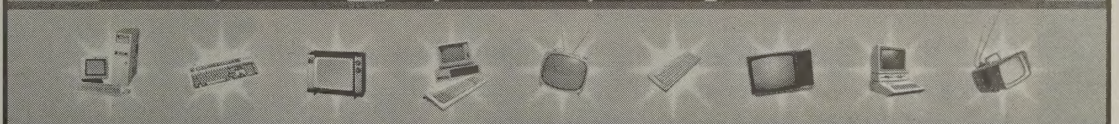
And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "They say you're not a coach in the league until you've been fired. I must be getting pretty good." Last week's answer to: "It could have been worse if we hadn't blocked the kick after Toronto's second touchdown." - Detroit's Alex Delvecchio assesses his team's performance after a 13-0 rout at the hands of the Maple Leafs on January 2, 1971.

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Standardbred Program a worthwhile part of 4-H experience

By CHELSEA SCHNURER

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

This is my third and final year in the Standardbred Program, and it has been exciting and fun every year. You meet new members, leaders, trainers and breeders throughout the program.

In this program, you receive a Standardbred weanling to train and feed for about nine months. The breeders offer 4-Hers their horses to train and care for, which is why levels one to three horsemanship is required.

Throughout the year, we had numerous

fun activities and get-together. We went to Northlands Park in Edmonton and learned first-hand about the horses and trainers' regular routine in the barns. The real thrill was being able to see horses on the track as we rode in the starter car during a race, not to mention watching the races from, the sky suite room. We also had a farm visit at the Hennesseys' Stables, where we paraded our babies in front of potential buyers, then finally came the sale. The first day was set-up, the second was our mini show and preview, and the third day was the auction.

It's sad to see them leave, but it's all

worth it, to see your yearling be successful on the racetrack and your breeders pleased with the outcome of their horse.

This is truly an amazing program that's lots of fun while learning about a new horse industry.



Photos by Daphne Schnurer

Chelsea Schnurer had an outstanding year with her Standard-bred project, winning both the grand and reserve honours at the achievement day. Above, she proudly displays 'Festival of Lights,' who won the grand championship, and at left, 'Bedrock Motel,' the reserve champion. Be sure to watch for these two fillies on the racetrack in coming years.



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Mona McGinnis of Aspen Regional Health guides Information Night visitors through an interactive game of healthy lifestyle choices at the Healthy U exhibit.

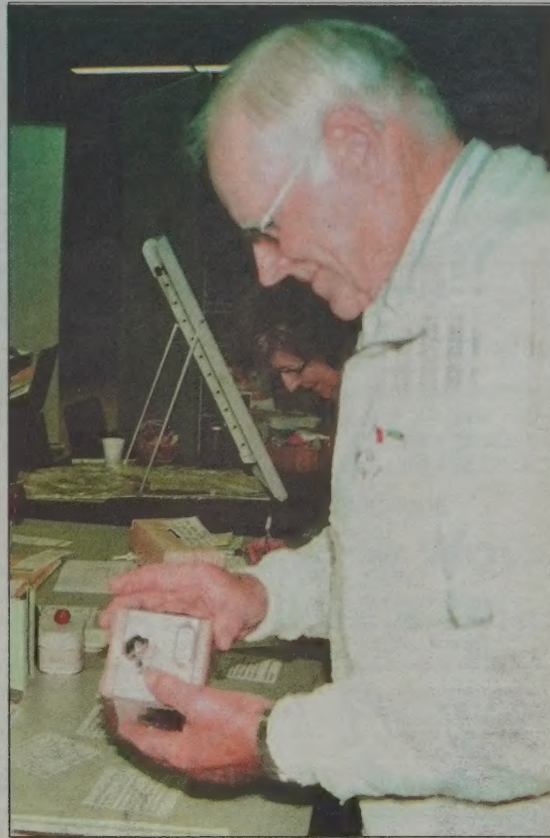


Success story

Jeannie Duffee was proud to relate her success story to those who stopped by the Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) table. Duffee lost 28 pounds to reach her goal and has been successful in keeping it off. Sensible eating and exercise helped her reach her goal, but "the biggest thing is the support that keeps me motivated. I'm very grateful to have it."



Allan Berg and Lorn Berg of the Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge handed out information on the lodge and its activities at Information Night, in hopes of recruiting new members.



Len Cole checks out a photo block, the subject of one of Elk Point Further Education's upcoming courses for the fall session. Other courses range from quilting techniques to rubber stamping and scrapbooking.



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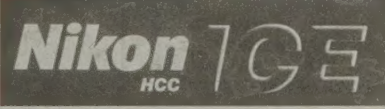
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More students means new teaching positions

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The Town cancelled the agreement stating it didn't have enough staff to mow all the lawns on school

property. However the school board will send two trustees to meet with the Town and further discuss the agreement.

APAC recommendations

In the spring, the Aboriginal Parent Advisory Council approached the board wondering if an Aboriginal trustee could be elected.

But according to SPERD's legal counsel, APAC's suggestion for the process of electing a trustee would not work.

"Doing it the way APAC recommended would have a lot of stumbling blocks," said Champagne. "It's still possible, but maybe not in the way APAC had hoped."

However, Alberta Education had not yet responded to the board's inquiry, so board members tabled the issue.

St. Brides demolition

The board is seeking

provincial support in the demolition of the old St. Brides school.

The facility has been closed for many years, but neither the county nor the community has been able to use it.

ASEBP premium rates

The premium rates for the Alberta School Employee Benefits Package did not increase as much as was predicted.

The board was expecting rates to increase by 3.5 per cent, but they only rose 1.8 per cent.

"That's good news for us," said Champagne.

New GA school

Construction is progressing as planned, with July 31, 2007, still the expected completion date, said Champagne.

Man charged with assault pleads not guilty

BY JANICE POITRAS

Review Contributor

A 28-year-old man charged with assault with a deadly weapon has pleaded not guilty in provincial court on Sept. 14.

Police responded to a call, sometime after midnight on Sept. 1 about a man being chased around with an axe on the Frog Lake First Nation. Police found a 27-year-old man with wounds to his upper body. The man was treated and released from the Elk Point hospital.

Alex Berland was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and has pleaded not guilty to the charges. A trial date of Jan. 9, 2007 has been set.

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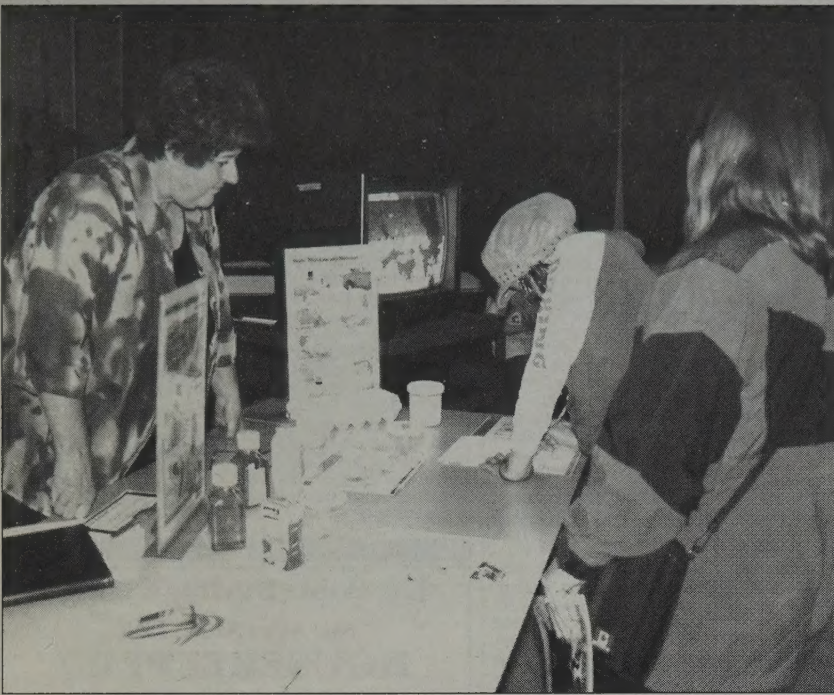
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Information for all ages

FCSS board member Doreen Watson presided over a special attraction for young visitors to the Elk Point FCSS Information Night last week. The youngsters were invited to try their hand at several intriguing and informative experiments courtesy of the Science Alberta Foundation.

Bachelor of Social Work classes start at Lakeland College

Another degree completion program is underway at Lakeland College with the first Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) classes beginning on the Lloydminster campus last week.

"Being able to provide a site for this University of Calgary program is exciting. We are meeting a demand we've seen from our local communities from students who want to be able to complete degrees closer to home," says Susan Bangsrove, dean of Lakeland's new school of Arts, Health and Academic Services.

The University of Calgary has a provincial mandate to provide social work training. Lakeland College now becomes one of many places across Alberta where the training is accessible. Besides University of Calgary there are permanent divisions in Edmonton and Lethbridge. As well, the access program has been delivered in nine sites over the years. Current access sites include Grande Prairie, Blue Quill, Red Deer and Medicine Hat. Students can also take the whole program online.

Richard Feehan, who works from the Edmonton site, will be one of six instructors coming to Lakeland's Lloydminster

campus for three hours of classes on Thursday evenings and six hours of classes on Friday every other week.

"Students will be taking four semesters—essentially their third and fourth year," he says, "But the program is delivered in a learning circles style, so students don't have to take courses in a sequence. They are doing semesters that concentrate in four particular areas. So next year, this year's group and the September 2007 group will be taking the same semesters of courses. This year's courses—communication and information and diversity and oppression—will repeat in aca-

demic 2008-09."

The first Lakeland BSW class will start with a communication and information semester. This includes courses covering interviewing skills and research. "The program is designed so students will be learning about how to work in northern, rural and aboriginal communities, instead of downtown Edmonton," notes Feehan.

While the first year's class is starting with nine students, both Feehan and Bangsrove expect to have a full complement of 25 students for the next academic year.

The BSW program is now the fourth bachelor degree program students can complete at Lakeland College. Bachelor of Commerce, Management and General Studies degrees accredited by Athabasca

By JANICE POITRAS
Review Contributor

A burn training site located near the County of St. Paul shop will be available for new volunteer firefighters to use after county council passed a motion last Tuesday to allow the site to operate on a trial basis.

"It will simulate an actual burn for training purposes," said Fire Chief Terry Senecal of the trailer, which will be converted into a burning site. Senecal attended council's regular meeting on Sept. 12 to provide information about the trailer.

The St. Paul Fire department currently has the trailer on County land near the County shop, north of the oil tanks, next to a burning pit. The department plans

on repairing the trailer and creating three burn cells within the trailer.

It's "the most realistic training," said Senecal. Council asked Senecal if firefighters from surrounding hamlets would also be able to use the centre, and he agreed that they could be brought in for training.

Council also expressed concern about liability issues if an accident were to occur while firefighters were training. Assistant County Administrator Tim Mahdiuk said the Town of St. Paul would be liable first, but the County would also be liable.

"We're just concerned if something goes wrong," said Sloan.

Public Works Superintendent Leo deMoissac said that there had been no complaints of smoke when the burning pit had been in use and Senecal explained that the smoke created by the centre would be no more than that of a campfire.

A motion was passed to accept the training centre on County property on a trial basis. The St. Paul Fire Department must improve the trailer and be aware that they could be requested to move the building if needed.

Thursday is World Alzheimer's Day

September 21 is World Alzheimer's Day.

Globally, about 18 million people currently have dementia. In Canada, there are an estimated 364,000 Canadians over the age of 65 living with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia.

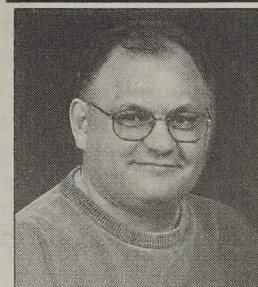
With aging populations around the world, dealing with the diseases that are most common in old age is becoming more and more urgent. Alzheimer's disease is one of the most devastating of these diseases, as it involves not simply the

clinical loss of memory, but the deterioration of cherished bonds with family and loved ones, indeed, with ones sense of unique personal history and identity.

Federal Minister of Health Ujjal Dosanjh and Minister of State for Public Health Carolyn Bennett encourage all Canadians to keep informed and learn more about this devastating disease.

OBITUARY

**HAWRYLUK,
Tony Allen**



On September 12, 2006, Mr. Tony Allen Hawryluk of Lloydminster, formerly of Elk Point, passed away at the age of 53 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Diane; 3 sons, Kim (Karen), Sheldon & Tyson (Elisha); 5 grandchildren, Megan, Ross, Carly, Keaton & Kolby; his loving mother, Doris Hawryluk; 3 brothers & 4 sisters, Eugene (Shirley), David (Debbie), Gary (Isabel), Bernice (Gary) Calliou, Kathy (Orville) Lovell, Ruby (John) Babcock & Barbara (Rodney) Carleton; also numerous nieces & nephews. Tony was predeceased by his father, Mike, in 2001. A Prayer Service was held Sunday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral Service was held Monday, September 18 at 10:30 a.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Reverend Father Slavko Dumec officiated with interment in Meadow Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Derwent. If desired, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Kidney Foundation of Canada c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd. St. Paul. 1-780-645-5177.

OBITUARY

**KING,
Ronald Hugh**

On September 14, 2006, Mr. Ronald Hugh King of Ashmont passed away suddenly at the age of 65 years.

He is survived by 1 son & 1 daughter, Joe King of Ashmont & Jodi King (Fred Theaker) of Calgary; 1 sister, Marlene (Herman) Sansregret of Cabri, SK & numerous nephews & nieces. He was predeceased by 1 son, George Paul & his parents, Hugh & Viola King.

Memorial Service Friday, September 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre, Elk Point. Cremation has taken place.

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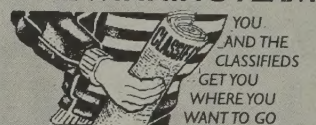
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3010. Auctions

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5003. Real Estate Misc.

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5110. Houses For Rent

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5130. Apartments For Rent

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5135. Suites For Rent

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5300. Land For Sale

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5500. Recreational Property

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Provincial president visits Elk Point OORP

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Alberta president of the Order of the Royal Purple visited the September meeting of Elk Point Lodge #269 last

Monday evening.

Mary Brown of Lloydminster was elected at the provincial conference, and said she is happy to have a number of women from her own district on the

provincial executive, including historian Marion Tyner, who accompanied Brown on her Elk Point visit, chaplain Dee Pardely, inner guard Lillian Konieczny, pianist Vera

Lundell and judiciary committee member Bernice Topylki.

She reported on provincial fundraising efforts, which include working at one casino per year, with proceeds going to the Institute for Stuttering Treatment and Research, the Stollery Children's Hospital and Compassion House, and the sale of calendars, with proceeds going to Tabs for Tots, the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children, Camp HeHoHa, Camp Horizon and the Robin Hood Learning Association. Calendars will be available again this year.

Brown attended the national OORP convention in Calgary, and reported that there was "a lot of discussion on the budget." Ladies who have been members since before 1992 will pay \$22.50 in membership fees this year, those who joined after that time will pay \$45.00 and junior members \$22.50. Each lodge will be levied \$125.00 toward district deputy expenses.

The convention was not all work, however, she reported. One afternoon session saw the members adding a variety of imaginative purple hats to their regalia, while entertainment

at a ladies' night featured an Elvis look-alike.

The 2007 national convention will be held in Saskatoon, while the provincial conference will be held May 31 to June 3 at Olds College.

Brown recently helped to judge drug awareness posters, and said the winner was from Bashaw. She feels the contest is a good one, and urged the members to "get in touch with your schools, and get the principals involved."

Brown and Tyner were on hand for the initiation of two new members of the Elk Point lodge, Jeannine Boratynec, a previous member who returned to the group, and Ruby Boratynec.

Upcoming events for the Elk Point lodge include their annual fall supper on October 13, their Crafts and More sale on November 4, and a visit from the Supreme Honoured Royal Lady on November 6.



Vicki Brooker photos

Provincial OORP president Marg Brown was flanked by Honoured Royal Lady Melinda Henderson and Past Honoured Royal Lady Irene Pilisko as she addressed last Monday's meeting of the Elk Point OORP.



New OORP members welcomed

HRL Melinda Henderson (centre) welcomes new initiates Jeannine Boratynec (right) and Ruby Boratynec to the lodge membership.

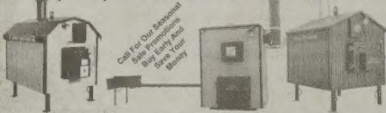
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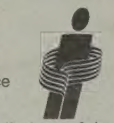
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